## FOREIGN NEWS.

THE IRISH FACTIONS AS FAR APART AS EVER.

The Leaders of the Opposition to Parnell Bitterly Opposed to Any Compromise Whatever.

The Managers of the British Railways Preparing to Take Legal Steps to Bring the Strikers to Terms.

A Former Supporter of Boulanger Expresses the Opinion That Boulangism is a Dead Issue in France-A Revolt in Pera-General Notes.

DUBLIK, Dec. 24.-At midnight last

THE LONDON PRESS.

Loxnox. Dec. 24.—The Standard re-marks that Mr. Parnell has some ground for the confidence he professes to feel. "Had the election been held in the town of "Had the election been held in the town of Kilkenny." it says, "there is not an atom of doubt that he would have got an overwhelming victory. Many who would have otherwise supported Mr. Parnell doubtless abstituted, bewildered by priestly pressure." The Chronicle thinks the return of the "arch-mischief-maker" to the Conservative party cannot cause much joy to Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Morley.

The Telegraph says it remains to be seen how the McCarthyites can hold together withour Parnell's personal magnetism and American aid.

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BOME PLEASED. ROME, Dec. 24.—It is announced on good

DUBLIN, Dec. 24.—At a meeting of the McCarthylte committee held here today, Mr. Michael Davitt deplored that priests had used intimidation tactics during the ampaign or while the voters were being colled at North Kilkenny. He described

THE PARIS CONFERENCE.

Bottlogne, Dec. 24.—In an interview to-day Mr. Justin McCarthy declared that his bica was to inform Mr. O'Brien fully in begand to recent events in Ireland. Mr. deCarthy said that he believed that, in riew of Mr. Parnell's declaration after the Kilkenny election, all idea of reconcilia-tion between the two factions of the Irish party must be abandoned. Mr. O'Brien, he said, was eminently a patriot, and might have left America with the inten-tion of effecting a reconciliation; but ne-g tiations were hardly possible, he added, existed-Parnell having refused to accept the result of the Kilkenny election as a verdict, and declined to abandon the icudership, "The Nationalists," said Mr. McCarthy,"

and only stick to Parnell through a feeling of chivairy. It is likely that some will be some detacled in order to join Mr. O Brien, when his decision is known," Mr. McCarthy spurned the idea that Mr.
O'Brien would join the Parnell party without declaring himself. "O'Brien's patriotism," said he, "is too well known to admit a suspicion that he would join the Parnellites even if he fails to effect a reconciliation. Ha thought lliation. He thought it probable that 'arnell would go to Paris to see O'Brien; out said be himself would not see Parnell, as he had nothing to do with him, his sole object in coming here being to see Mr.
O'Brien and explain the position of affairs.
After he had a talk with O'Brien, he added,
he would return to England and await the result of the conference between O Brien was a good and Parnell. The outcome of that conference, he said, would constitute a final ground for action on the part of the Na "All rig tionalists. The Nationalist party, he said, would be glad if Mr. O'Brien should recept the editorship of the new daily to be published in Bublin. Mr. McCarthy said he knew nothing regarding the dis-overy of League papers in Paris.

BOULANGER'S COLLAPSE Paris, Dec. 24—Gen. Boulancer was a subject of interest and discussion in the chamber of deputies yesterday. It will be remembered that a little more than a year ago at the election for a member of the chamber in the Clignancourt constituency of Montmartre, General Boulanger headed the poll. His votes were, however, rejected and the seat was awarded to M. Joffrin Early in November of this year M. Joffrin died and an election to fill the vacancy in the chamber caused by his death was or stered to be held in Clignancourt on Nov-ember 16 Gen. Boulanger at once mber 16. Gen. Boulanger at on came forward with a manifesto, advisihis partisons to remain neutral at the clection, on the gound that he was the rightful member. There were twenty-seven candidates in the field, and when the votes were counted it was found that the votes were counted it was found that no one had the requisite majority. A new election was then ordered for Nov. 23, and Gen. Boulanger addressed another letter to the electors, voicing his claim to the seat, and uring his supporters to abstain from recording their votes at the second ballot, as abstention would be a peaceful and effective method for the Democracy to become sovereign. At the second ballot, there was again a multitude of candidates; but the real contest was between M. Lavy. M. Lesscegaely, of commune notoriety. In this coutest M. Lavy was successful, being declared elected by a very large ma-

ing declared elected by a very large majority.

Gen. Boulanger's friends determined then to present his old claim to the seat before the chamber of deputies. Yesterday it was brought to vote and rejected. M. Laguerre, who was formerly an active friend of the general's, voted against the claim of his old leader. This action was not unexpected, from M. Laguerre's recent utterances, and especially his speech at the Salon des Famille on October 31, when he discussed Boulangerism simply as an historical fact. In giving his vote M. Laguerre explained that his action was not directed against Gen. Boulanger personally. He was influenced simply by motives of public policy. He was utterly amazed that Gen. Boulanger should resonally. He was influenced simply by mo-tives of public policy. He was utterly amazed that Gen. Boulanger should re-gard his present position as a personal matter. Neither was it a continuation of tht back-stair policy against the general, and it was a serious mistake for him to think so. Boulangism was dead, and the sooner this fact was recognized the better for the country.

THE ENGLISH RAILWAY STRIKE. THE ENGLISH RAILWAY STRIKE.
GLASGOW, Dec. 21.—An important meeting of the beard of directors of the North British Railway company has been held. After the meeting adjourned, it was announced that the company had determined to prosecute the strikers to the fallest extent of the law. No trouble or expense, it is added, will be spared by the company in its efforts to obtain redress for company in its efforts to obtain retriess for what is classed as an unwarranted inter-ference with its business. The North British directors have also resolved to completely close their radiroad lines rather than yield to the strikers' demands. The strikers have been considerably en-raged by the announcement made today that the railroad officials refuse to pay the

DUBLIN. Dec. 24.—At midnight last night a wildly enthusiast's and cheering crowd of Mr. Paruell's admirers unharanessed the horses from the carriage which was to carry the Irish lender from the railtway station to the National club, and drugged his vehicle to that building, where he made a speech to the assembled crowd. During the course of his remarks, Mr. Paruell said that he was unjustly blamed for refusing to leave Ireland to the necey, not, he said of Gladstone, but of the rigtag, bottail English liberals. It would be infamous and contemptible upon his part, he added, if he held back any light he could throw on certain subjects. But he said in conclusion, his justification would come very soon.

DUBLIN, Dec. 24.—United Ireland today, referring to the recent election in Kilkenny, says: "Kilkenny has declared for Gladstone against Parnell. The battle was fought with every weapon that hatred, malice, ingratitude and treachery could supply. Behind the mutineers were the priesta, eager to regain the power Parnell secured for Ireland ten years ago. They sanctoned methods of warfare hitberto unused, and open fighting was supplemented by sever intimidation. But although this combination secured victory at Kilkenny, it must be remembered that Kilkenny, it must be remembered that Kilkenny is not Ireland. They shall be forced to renew the wage of battle at every spot on Irish soil from the center to the sea.

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themselves and the strikers.

EDINBURG, Dec. 24.—A mass meeting of the railroad strikers of this neighborhood was held here today. The pickets reported that the strike continued to extend in all directions, and it was resolved to continue the struggle until the employees' demands were granted. The police are taking precautions to protect the railroad property.

The North British company has entirely the North British company has entirely closed its underground station here, and will not reopen it until the dispute with the strikers is ended. Placards announcing the promotion and advanced pay for those who remained loyal to the company and setting forth an offer to reinstate the strikers in their old positions, are posted consulerously.

to any one who chooses to ask for it abso solled at North Kilkenny. He described Mr. Paruell as being the descendant of a common Cromwellian soldier "who was "now attempting to destroy Ireland."

Mr. Healy said that the league funds in Ireland were overdrawn to the extent of £2,000. The bulk of the money credited to the beague was locked up in Paris. Mr. Healy added that a compromise arrangement between Mr. Paruell and lifs opponent between Mr. Paruell and lifs opponent was out of the question, and the latter would fight to beat Mr. Paruell on every platform. 12 o'clock, thus communicating the hour to the various departments in this city. The Western Union is permitted to have its instruments in the room whence the message is sent, with an attachment to the button, so that the news is flashed directly from the observatory without even the aid.

As the bill read, all banking institutions. of an operator all over the United States, reaching even so distant a point as San Francisco within the space of not more than one-fifth of a second. For such is the utmost twinkling required for the passage of an electric spark through 3,000 fr

To accomplish this the telegraph company is obliged to take all other business off the wires each day just before 12 o'clock. Three minutes and a half before noon arrives operators in all parts of the country cease sending or rectiving messages and of electrons were hardly possible, ha added, content of the dispute in such a manner as to establish unbroken propriation bill. devote their attention to attaching wires connection from Washington with points in every section of the Union to which the lines extend their ramifications. A dozen seconds before the time bell is to strike a few warning ticks come flashing along, rights of way for irrigating ditches was will neverteneent to Parnell's retention few warning tieks come flashing along, and at the very moment when the sun nellites are lukewarm in their adherence passes over the seventy-sifth meridian n current gives a single throb from Maine to Florida and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, informing an expectant pation of the time of day.-Cor. Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

He Struck the Wrong Man.

Back in the latter part of the sixtles Pete McCartney came to grief in Kansas City, when it was but a little village strung along the river bank. Those were border days then, and the tale of the ardrama. Private Detective Liggett noticed McCartney on the streets and was soon talking to him. Pete thought that here was a good chance to dispose of some of rests reads like a chapter in a border the "queer," and made such a proposition

right," assented the officer, and then he led the famous counterfeiter into a den not a hundred yards from the police

too often. You've struck the wrong man," aid Liggett.

Pete surrendered gracefully, and after was found to contain \$23,000 in splendidly executed counterfeits.

In those days McCartney operated chiefly on Missouri and Mississippi river boats, passing in person the bogus goods of his own manufacture.-Kansas City Times.

The Value of Cathartics. House bill No. 118 was corrected and Paradoxical as it may seem cathartics sent back to the council. This is the civil Paradoxical as it may seem cathartics are remedies for diarrhosa as well as constipation. That is, in the earliest stage of diarrhosa the first thing needed is to wash out the intestinal canal. Castor oil that is peculiarrities which recommend it council bill No. 116, the townsite law, and council bill No. 116, the townsite law, and council bill No. 20, providing a penal code for the territory. testines are properly freed and the diet is restricted for a few days to bland code the discretizes will subside without further treatment. If it does not small doses of paragonic will generally greatly doses of paragonic will be a paragonic wil but the real contest was between M Lavy, doses of paragoric will general municipal councilor and possibilist, and favo, a control Design Regald.

## OKLAHOMA.

FINAL ADJOURNMENT OF THE FIRST LEGISLATURE.

The Event Regarded as a Christmas Gift by the Denizens of the Territory.

The Governor's Action on the Capital Onestion Results in the Passage of Many Much Needed Laws.

The Night Session Devoted to Farewell Speeches and Receiving Reports From the Governor-The Usual Complimentary Resolutions Adopted.

WEATHER BULLETIN. SIGNAL SERVICE OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan. Dec. 24.—The highest temperature was 34°, the lowest temperature 25°, and the mean temperature, 30°, with heavy rain followed by cold, cloudy weather, brisk, northeasterly winds.

Rainfall .83 of an inch. Last year, on Dec. 24, the highest temperature was 63°, the lowest 58°, and the mean, 60°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 60°, 51° and

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m. Thursday: For Kansas and Missouri-Light snow,

northerly winds' colder in southern, stationary in northern portions.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Dec. 24.—Oklahoma has for her Christmas present the adjournment of the legislature. The question is this: Could it be expected that in a country where all were comparative strangers a body of mea could be elected that would have worked harmoniously? The different sections had their local interests, and they expected their representatives to further those interests at the expense everything else. Many members of this legislature have labored hard to secure salutary legislation. They have been be-set and waylaid by schemes, and the won-der is that they have not given up in despair. They are subjected to the obioquy strikers in their on possession.

The strikers, however, maintain a defaut attitude. The Leith and Edinburgh local line, has been closed. Only a fourth of the usual Christmas business is being done on any of the roads, and the loss to the roads, will be enormous. Various fights are over? They must take the medicine, and await its action. Many good laws have been passed, as will be seen passed, as will be seen possed to stand firm. It is estimated that 10,000 persons are now out.

The President Training proclamation opening the lands to white proclamation opening the lands to white proclamation opening the lands to white settlement, the order to take effect tomorrow. Several wagons are loaded with the usual Christmas business is being the capital, country seat and county line fights are over? They must take the medicine, and await its action. Many good laws have been passed, as will be seen upon inspection. One of the worst and most infamous bills passed is Oklahoma near at hand. which is attached to the recreant ones

ROME, Dec. 24.—It is announced on good authority that the victory of Sir John Pope Hennessy over Mr. Vincent Scully at the election has Monday in North Kilkenny was undoubtedly welcomed at the vatican. It is also understood that the pope approves of the attitude assumed by the Irish bishops and priests.

\*\*Dispossible of the Annoulls\*\*

\*\*Longon\*\*, Dec. 24.—The steamship Object of Prawle Officials and Perofessor's lymph is to be carried on. It is understood, however, that the details and erms of the financial rangement between the government of the professor's lymph is to be carried on. It is understood, however, that the details and erms of the financial rangement between the government and lilinois statutes. While drawing from the many different authorities, the carried officials and perms of the financial rangement between the government of the professor and his assistants, are the details and erms of the financial rangement between the government and lilinois statutes. While drawing from the many different authorities, the carried officials and perms of the financial rangement between the government in the professor and his assistants, are not yet definitely settled.

\*\*Salvation Oil, the great pain-remedy, like a proposed to be Irish members of parlianent, are awaiting the arrival of the Didin at Boulogra.

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HOUSE. MORNING SESSION.

The world's fair bill was passed, as amended by the council

would have been unable to do business in

An attempt to call up the banking bill from the committee failed.

The council failed to concur in the house amendments to the appropriation bill.

Mr. Daniele interests a specific or capre, in the hay of All Capres on Capre, in the hay of All Capres or Capres, in the hay of All Capres or Capres Mr. Daniels introduced a substitute for

the banking bill.

Mr. Neal-I object to the introduction.

Mr. Wimberly moved that the bill be referred to the sifting committee.

Messrs, Neal, Tritt and Post were ap

The special act in regard to county treasurers was lost.

The liquor bill was signed by the

The act providing for condemning the The bill to pay cierks of the relief boards

The act to punish fraudulent conveyhees was passed.

Mr. Wimberly introduced the following Be it resolved, That the house of repre-

sentatives of the territory of Oklahoma, now in session, hereby tender to Speaker pro tem Jones a vote of thanks for his just prompt and courteous rulings whill cting in the capacity of speaker pro tem. Passed unanimously. The act to provide for the organization the legislative assembly of the territory

Mr. Farnsworth introduced a resolution that no more bills be introduced. Mr. Neal introduced the following reso-

Resolved. That this legislative assem station. Once inside Pete found himself by tender its thanks to Prof. Hallock, looking down into the one big eye of a six who, as representative of the Wichita Eaglis, has so courteously sat at the re-porter's desk and recorded for the people the events of this body in an impartial and faithful manner.

The bill establishing a normal school at Noble was amended by striking out Noble and inserting Booms.

spending some little time in the county and inserting Downs.

Jail was taken to Jefferson City. When arrested he carried a little value which the conference committee on the approwas found to contain \$23,000 in splendidly printion bill.

Following are the afternoon and evening proceeding of the legislature for the 23d, which failed to arrive in time for publica-

HOUSE-AFTERNOON SESSION.

for the territory.

House bill No. 106, the normal school

bill, was passed.
Council bill No. 46, locating the insane

act to provide for the registration of stock brands. House bill No. 129 (mortgages) was

House bill No. 129 (mortgages) was passed.

The speaker signed house bill No. 82, locating the agricultural college in Payne county, and house bill No. 130, the stock registration measure.

Mr. Farnsworth introduced a militia bill, which was passed by a vote of 22 to 3.

The conference substitute for the liquor bill was taken up.

The speaker signed council bill No. 95, regulating civil procedure, and house joint resolution No. 25, the memorial to congress praying for a railway and wagon bridge at Lexington.

The liquor bill was passed, with someamendments.

EVENING SESSION.

EVENING SESSION. A resolution was introduced designating A resolution was introduced designating Kingfisher as the place where the next meeting of the legislature shall be held.

Mr. Terrill moved to substitute Guthrie.
The motion carried—12 to 11.
The resolution was indefinitely post-

The meson carried—Lord
The resolution was indefinitely postponed.

Council bill No. 79, the insurance bill,
was taken up. It was urged that the bill
would drive out the insurance companies,
and Mr. Neal asked the house to vote the
bill down. He showed the rottenness of
the bill.

Mr Colson—This bill has never passed
this house, and the adoption of the report
of the conference committee does not pass
the bill.

Mr. Peery showed very plainly its defects, which are glaring ones.

The appropriation bill came up.

Mr. Terrill introduced house bill No.
128, an act enabling the governor to call a
special session of the legislature. In
speaking on this question he said he never
expected to warm another chair in the legislature; but he did not think that, since
Guthrie had said that it would be glad
when the legislature adjourned, it was
fair to inflict it again upon Guthrie.

The appropriation bill came up again.

The committee recommended a reduction of over \$2,000, which was concurred
in, and the bill passed.

A resolution of thanks to the speaker of
the house was adopted

House bill No. 124 and cancus bill No.
106 (Normal school) were signed by the
speaker.

The remainder of the evening was spent

in considering the printer's bill. A motion to reconsider prevailed. The bill was referred to a special committee composed of Messrs. Neai, Merten and Peery.

The report of the special committee was adopted on caucus bill No. 135, and the bill

passed.

The laws are to be printed at the state capital at a cost not exceeding \$2,500, and must be printed within thirty days.

COUNCIL-AFTERNOON SESSION In the council in the afternoon the liquor bill was finally passed with some amendments, as well as the appropriation bill and the printer's bill.

STRIP BOOMERS.

ARRANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 24—Many of the people of this city are wild with excitement this evening over the report that the negotiations pending between the United States commissioners and those appointed by the Cherokees for the purchase of the strip, had been concluded, and that President Harrison had issued a proclamation opening the lands to white settlement, the order to take effect tomorrow. Several wagons are loaded with

THE OTHER EXTREME.



Dear me." said Santa Claus as he Came down the chimney feet "I've heard of coals heaped on the head, But these are on my feet."

The Orleans princes, one of whom is the son of the Comte de Paris, are the richest princes in the world. They will inherit in about three months 160,000,000 francs through the death of the Duke de Montpensier, of Seville, Spain

the territory.

The most striking example of the nue of water is probably that furnished by the bill for the payment of relief boards billing grotto of Capri, in the Bay of Naples.

Cabbage and Parsley Speculator. A rather curious occupation is that of the man who hannts the wholesale vegotable market at the close of the day. He is never known to come in the morning nor to buy anything at its regular price. He invariably appears about 4or 5 o'clock, and looks around for stray cabbages, odds and ends of parsley, small measures of turnips, tomatoes, peas and beans, bits of anything

in the vegetable line.

He makes an offer to the dealer, who is tired and wants to sell out and go home. He buys for a song what is known as the fag end of the market. Next morning he has his purchases perambulating about the poorer quarters of the city on half a dozen push carts. He sells all his vegetables cheap, but makes a good profit on them. By always being ready to snap up the fag end of the market he makes a comfortable living .- New York Journal

In every illness, whether slight or serious, a slip should be made when the doctor pays his first visit, and the hour marked for everything the putiont is to take, meditine, nourisiment or stimulant, for the next twenty four hours, or until the docfor makes his next call. This slip should by beside the watch, and both should be inced where the eyes of the nurse will onstantly fall upon them. When the hour has come and the modicine, stimulant or courishment, whichever it is, has been given, that hour should be at once crossed off, so in case of change of nurses or any other contingency the dose will not be repeated .- Arkansaw Traveler.

Will Aloes Curs Hydrophobia? It is reported that : American aloe is very effectual re- Dr. Patron re-Dr. Patron re The Shortest Route to St. Louis lates a case of a boy ! Feru, who, having been badly bitten by a war, nothwithstanding cauterization of the wound, in a few lays showed unmistakable signs of having hydrophobia. One day when not watched he ran into the fields and gathered some leaves of the aloe, which he chewed and swallowed; the ajmptoms of the disease began to abute and the boy recovered .-New York Journal.

Heart Disease in Soldiers. A surgeon states that of 5,000 decrepit or aged soldiers that have been brought under his notice fully 50 per cent were suffer-ing from heart disease in one form or another, due to the forced physical exertion of the campaign, and he predicts that as large a percentage of the athletes of today will be found, twenty-five years from now.

to be victims of heart disease, engendered by the muscular strains that they force

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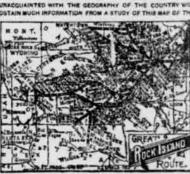
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